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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1870.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

WE have made arrangements to supply THE WEEKLY NEWS, together with that excellent agricultural publication, The Rural Carolinian, at the low rate of THREE DOLLARS a year. Send in your orders.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gold at New York yesterday closed at 143 -The New York cotton market closed heavy

at 222c.; sales 2800 bales. -At Liverpool cotton closed dull; uplands 103a101d.; sales 10,000 bales.

-Londoners are said to be much delighted with their new horse cars. . -The automatic street cars of New Orleans

are known as the "muleless line." -Mount Washington, in New Hampshire still has snow banks twenty feet deep.

-Wood from the Dismal Swamp is extensively used by Virginia paper mills. -Russia, it is said, is bullying Switzerland about a fugitive from justice. The latter re-

plies that she cannot find him. -The Cologne Gazette says that there is a feeling gaining ground in Iceland against Denmark, which may lead to its separation

from that kingdom. -The Marquis of Westminster gives a piece of ground on which to erect a workingmen's club and institute, together with £1000 in aid

of the expenses. A good example. _The Manchester Cotton Supply Associa tion, at a recent meeting, congratulated the Brazilian Minister on the production of Santos

-Mr. William Henry Hurlburt, who has been writing a series of scholarly letters from vari-

ous parts of Europe to the World, returned on the Scotia, and has resumed his old place on the editorial corps of that paper. -On the 6th of June Washington Territory vetes on the question whether a convention

shall be held to draft a State Constitution and seek admission as a full grown star. Its population at present is barely 60,000. It is to all -General Jordan is understood to have writ- count of his misdeeds. ten to the New York Cuban Junta that he ha

met with but little encouragement thus far in Washing on, though he does not despair of accomplishing something for the cause there

efore Corgress adjourns. -A large meeting was held at the Mansion House, London, Tuesday, to consider the question of sending delegates to the World's Evangelical Council, to be held in New York. The Lord Mayor presided. A number of prominent clergymen and distinguished gentlemen participated. Measures were taken to provide for a delegation from Great Britain by a unani-

mous vote. -A Washington letter of Tuesday says: "The strife which has been going on for som time between various parties for a bill for a Southern Pacific Railroad was ended to-day, so far as the Fouse Committee on the Pacific Railroad is concerned, by an agreement to report a bill for what is known as the trans-continental line, over the route better known as the Ersmont or Memphis and El Paso line. to the mile in the States through which it is to pass, and twenty sections to the mile in the

Territories. .. No other subsidy is provided for. One by one the relics of proscription are disappearing in England. Several attempts have been made to abolish the "University Tests," and now, in spite of great resistance, they are likely to be successful. A man will associate to enjoy the advantages to be deliging from a course of study at Oxford or Cambridge, whatever his religious opinions may hampen to be. The bill for bringing this to pass was read a second time in the House of Commons yesterday, by a majority of 125. The House of Lords will prove the great stumbling block, but it will give way by-and-by.

-In his speech on the occasion of the closing of the Customs Parliament in Berlin, the King of Prussla said: "The treaties of commerce concluded with the United States and hation. I have a conviction that the guaran tee obtained by these treatles in favor of the rights of German commerce, of navigation. and of the natives of Germany residing in those distant countries, will not only encourage economic relations with those States, but will also be a pledge of attachment for those of our fellow-citizens who live far from the

common Fatherland." -The queens of song have their differences. as persons have who follow less fascinating occupations. A week or two ago the public were charmed to hear they were soon to be visited by the new "Swedish Nightingale"for even poor Jenny Lind's soubriquet is taken from her-Mile. Christine Nilsson. Since then we have heard that Mile, Nilsson is disposed. as a jockey would say, to "fly the track," her reason being that she had discovered that Mile. Adelina Patti, who is also soon to come to the United States, was to receive higher terms than herself. The increased terms were agreed to by Mile. Nilsson's proposed manager. when lo! it now appears that Mile. Patti refuses to come over claiming that by her own engagement, with the same manager, for the following season, no one was to receive terms so extravagant as her own. The quarrel, as it

stands, is a pleasing one. -A strange tragedy is reported from Yantown, was missed by his family. Search was made Saturday night all over the place, but without success. On Sunday morning the earch was resumed, and after looking everywhere else the courthouse was searched. The keys to all the private and jury rooms were found except one, and that room was locked. The door was burst open, and Mr. Stevens was found dead, dangling from a beam, with a rope around his neck, and his clothing saturated with blood. A deep gash in his breast showed that he had been stabbed to the heart, and another wound showed that the assassin's dagger had penetrated the unfortunate victim's throat. It is supposed that he was invelgled into the room by his assassins on the plea of business and then foully murdered. No clue to the perpetrators of the bloody deed has yet been obtained. The people of all political opinions express great regret at this horrible occurrence, and active efforts are being made to ferret out the murderers.

We find the following paragraph in the 'Editorial Workshop' of the June number of the Nineteenth Century:

"It is time to have done with this foolish ess. Grave men cannot afford to be led and degraded by an irresponsible News sheet, edited by men who declare that they 'do not eare a - for principle."

This statement, if it be meant to refer to the editors of THE CHARLESTON NEWS, is both slanderous and false.

The Politics of Religion.

While the union of Church and State has been repudiated in this country, there is, perhaps, no nation which is more influenced by moral considerations than ours. The most contemptible politicians affect moral sentiment of some sort, when they appeal to the popular suffrage. Whittemore preaches on leisure Sundays, and sometimes even Ben Butler seems piously inclined.

During the anti-slavery campaign, certain texts, differently interpreted by the two sec- day. tions, were the watchwords of party. It is a blemish upon the otherwise careful and exact New Testament version of the American Bible Union, that one of these disputed renderings ("slave dealers" for "stealers of men," 1 Tim. 1:10) has been admitted without sufficient classical authority - as has been shown at large by the recent letter of Dr. Reynolds, of Columbia. The word introduced belongs to the epoch of the translation more than to that of the original.

The word "rebel" affords another instance of the political use of an ethical subject. This term not only prejudges the legality of the late war against the United States Government, but stigmatizes it as immoral-as such a revolt against authority as the Scriptures condemn. The assumption is wholly gratuitous, yet upon this ground has rested most of the policy of reconstruction. It has provoked the ungenerous legislation of the last five years-the Summer and Morton measures of repression and disfranchisement, against which Senator Sawyer so eloquently protested in the speech published in THE News of Saturday.

But most curious of all the politico-religious movements is that of free trade. We advocate this doctrine with all our hearts. but must confess that we hesitate to follow the Rev. Henry Blanchard, of New York, who makes it a religion. This popular lecturer insists that all restrictions upon trade are not only inexpedient, and, in their effect, discriminative between classes, but, further, that they contravene the designs of Providence, which has given different nations their peculiar productions in order to encourage a kindly spirit and a broad humanity. He summons the advocate of protecintents and purposes an unexplored country. I tion before a dread official to give an ac-

We think all this is wrong If practicable, politics and religion should be kept Mildly speaking, this statement is untrue, quite separate. The latter always suffers from irreverent handling when it is thrust into the arena of contending parties. The politician is no more fit to be a religious inetructor than the religious instructor is to be a politician. A political squabble over a Bible and a religious schism over a flag are equally absurd and odious. Yet such are the strange incongruities of American public life. Speaker Moses lectures on religion. Parson Whittemore howls about the cadetships. And these are representative men!

The Ethics of the Ring.

The articles of Senator Cain, printed in the Missionary Record, exposing the turpitude and wrong-doing of the Scott Ring, have attracted, as they deserved, the atten-The company is granted ten sections of land tion of the public; for it is a rare thing to find a prominent official, especially if he be a colored man, bold enough and manly enough to lay bare the corruption of a party of which he is himself a member. But while the uncompromising attacks of Senator Cain have given satisfaction to every honest citizen, they have excited the ire of the Ring, who now threaten that they will read the Mission-

ary Record out of the party. We hope that the full force of this threat will be understood throughout the length and breadth of the State. If an upright man sees robbery and theft around him, and finds that his associates, in spite of remonstrance and warning, plunge deeper into the mire of official corruption, it is his duty to expose the wrong-doers, whether they be white or black, Radical or Democrat. This Mexico have obtained your unanimous appro- is the stand taken by Senator Cain, who is to-day, we believe, as iirm a Radical as he was twelve months ago. The only crime of which he is accused is a fearless uncovering of what he calls the "highway robbery," committed by the officials of his party; and that crime the Ring will not forgive or forget.

Because he declares that the School Commissioners have neglected their work, he is said to be no longer a Republican.

Because he asserts that the expenditures of certain county officers are tantamount to "highway robbery," he is said to have cooled in his devotion to Republican principles. Because he says there are few, if any, objectionable features in the Reform movement, he is said to have become a "tender" to THE CHARLESTON NEWS.

Because he says he seconds, with all his heart, the reasonable and just demands of the Reform party, he is said to have a leaning towards Democracy.

Because he says he knows enough of the transactions of the Ring to hang them. he is called a Democrat, and menaced with expulsion from the party.

What a commentary is this upon South ceyville, North Carolina: On Saturday even- Carolina Republicanism as expounded by

ing, J. W. Stevens, an ex-senator, who had | Scott & Co. As long as your ears are closed that day attended a public meeting in the and your mouth is shut, as long as your vote is cast as ordered, and the right man is hoisted into office, you are a sound Republican and entitled to anything the party can give-except money and place. But when you decline to be gagged and blindfolded, and, for the good of your people, speak out the truth you know, you are branded with infidelity and accused of betraying the party. With Senator Cain we have no party affiliation, but he, with us, feels that the only salvation of the State lies in a Reforme government-one which shall be honest, able and economical; and represent with fidelity and justice all classes of our citizens.

The Roll of Honor.

The following named counties have al ready appointed their delegates to the Reform Convention, which assembles in Columbia on June 15th next:

1 Charleston May 10 And notice has been given that the following named counties will appoint their

de	legates on	the day	s specifi	ed:	
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6	. Williamst	ourg		Jun	e 6
1 7	. Laurens.			Jun	e 6
8	. Kershaw.			Jun	e 6
9	. Marlboro'			Jun	e 6
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112	. Chester.			Jun	e 6
113	. Horry			Jun	e 6
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115	. Richland.			Jun	e 6
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1	Sales-day	in June	being	apparently	the

most generally convenient time for holding county meetings, we suggest that the remaining counties give notice at once that they will appoint their delegates on that The number of delegates appointed in

Charleston was equal to double the representation of the county in both branches of the General Assembly. In order that the Convention may be both large and influential, our sister counties are invited to appoint delegates on the same basis.

It Hurts.

The New York Republicans cannot stomach the tremendous thrashing given them by the Democrats last week. The Sun says that Grant has killed the party. The Tribune demands a national election law. The Standard openly accuses Mr. Greeley of "dickering" with the enemy. And the sober Times (or the Hard Times, as Dana calls it,) says that the "truth is rapidly growing apparent that the Republican party lacks harmony of thought, as well as efficient leadership. A great party, ' like a great army, must have both a cause ' and leaders in order to achieve success. 'The policy of the past, by which we have hitherto won victories, has been measurably merged in accomplishment, and out of that accomplishment has sprung a variety of new issues, which no one has yet attempted to deal with in a statesmanlike spirit."

The National Republican party may not be quite as badly off as this, but the New York wing is awfully frightened, and, with pale cheeks and distended pockets, awaits the wrath to come.

What's in a Name !

The New York Herald is so fuddled in regard to South Carolina affairs that it ventures to say that THE CHARLESTON NEWS "is at a loss for a name for a new party, * * and wants to call it the No-name party. from beginning to end. A State Convention assembles next month to organize a Statparty, with especial reference to the fall elections. The name suggested by THE News for that organization is "The Citizens" Reform Party." And if that suggestion be adopted by the Convention, there will be only two parties in South Carolina this fallthe Reform Party and the Radical Party.

Who Signed the Bond !

A telegram from Columbia to a Charleston paper makes the grave charge that the statement published in THE News of Wednesday, that Governor Scott and General Stolbrand were the bondsmen for Sampson, the forger, is wholly untrue.

This information came to us from our reg ular correspondent at Columbia, whom we know to be worthy of the fullest confidence. We are satisfied that he had sufficient authority for the statement which he made, and are sure that, if he has been misinformed or misled, he will promptly and frankly

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E. JNO. WHITE, will attend. may27 f Recording Secretary.

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By order of the President.

may27 C. H. BERGMANN, Secretary.

A TTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.—A REGU-

A LAR Meeting of South Carolina Encamp-ment, No. 1, Kuight Templars, will be held at the Masonic Hall This Evening, at 8 o'clock. By order of the Grand Commander. W. A. WILSON, may27

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